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Eastern Illinois University

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Fidels Group Obtains House On Sixth Street

Fidels Will Occupy Second Floor of Building Located One Block North of College.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Fidels, men's fraternal organization of the college, has secured a clubroom which they plan to occupy immediately, according to the club's president, Lloyd Carruthers. The new Fidels house is located on the second floor of the two story building located one block north of the college on Sixth street. The remainder of this quarter floor will occupy only one room which will serve as its clubroom. When the second term opens the additional four rooms of the second floor will be used and a number of the club's members will there.

To Purchase Furniture

Mr. Carruthers reports that he is making negotiations for furniture. As soon as the furnishings are secured Fidels plans an opening party to celebrate their occupancy.

Fidels was organized in 1931 as a local fraternity belonging to no national chapter. It remained that way for three years. All meetings were held in rooms of the main building. The club sponsors various parties, participates in the Homecoming program, and presents as its year's climax a formal dance. For the past two years Fidels members have seriously considered securing a house. Last year their plans were almost realized, only to be abandoned at the last moment.

Club Elects Officers

At the first meeting of the year Tuesday night this question occupied the evening's business. After discussion by members of the group and suggestions by Mr. Heller, Dean of Men, it was decided to take the rooms. Other business taken care of was the election of officers. Alexander Summers was elected vice-president, Lloyd Thudium was chosen treasurer, and Jim Evers was named secretary.

Class Elections to Be Conducted Today

All classes of the college will meet this morning (Tuesday) to elect officers for the coming year and to choose representatives to the League Council, Men's Union Executive Board, and the Student Council. The freshmen meet in the gymnasium, sophomores in the college auditorium, juniors in room 6, and seniors in room 9.

Two faculty advisers for each class will also be chosen at these meetings. The regular program of class meetings will be announced at the time of elections.

Class officials must maintain the same scholastic standing as that of student teachers, which is that not more than one-fourth of the student's grades may be D.

The election to choose the Homecoming Queen and her maids-of-honor will be held at the next regular class meeting.

Details of the election of officers for the League, Union, and Council appear elsewhere in this issue.

REQUEST GRANTED EI IN WHISNAND WILL

The will of the late John L. Whisnand, Charleston, devised his farm lands, consisting of 343 acres, to his wife, Flora V. Whisnand, for her life and at her death the land to be sold and the proceeds invested, and held by trustees.

The income is devised as follows: one-fourth to his legal heirs, one-fourth to the Charleston Hospital; one-fourth to the student fund of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College; one-fourth to the Charleston public schools to be used for library and educational purposes.

He made an additional gift of ten shares of the stock in the National Trust Bank of Charleston to EI.

GREAT MINDS STUMPED OVER INTRICACIES OF CIGARETTE LIGHTER

General Seymour and Lieutenant Coleman while patrolling the quiet western front were quite baffled by their inability to conquer their foe, a stubborn cigarette lighter.

Lieutenant Coleman, a braver soldier never lived—rallied to the great cause, clicked his heels, stood erect, and unbuttoned his coat, ready to pay the supreme price in the ragged sale on that memorable night. General Seymour, with mind always alert, dove between the coat and body of his trusted lieutenant and there for hour stood at the controls. Although blinded by the Hyacinthian darkness, by sense of touch he did all in his power for this great cause. The General was getting weak; beads of honest sweat broke forth upon his ponderous brow when at last victory was his. But to the victor goes the spoils. The shirt of his trusted lieutenant gave way to a scorch, his body to the pangs of piercing heat.

The lieutenant, long fatigued under the strain, was then guilty of insubordination, muttering a few indistinguishable phrases at his noble, courageous general. But as great sportsman, they saluted each other, wound their cloaks about them and continued to brave their weary plot to home base.

News Publicity Department Is Now Operating

Harold Cottingham, Publicity Head, Sends Out News Letters; Greets EI Press League.

The newly formed Department of Publicity of the News, under the direction of Harold Cottingham, has already begun functioning.

So far this year all of the members of the Eastern Illinois High School Press Association, formed at EI last spring, have been notified of the plans of the association for the coming year and the advisory interest which the News has in their school papers. In this work approximately fifty letters have been sent out to neighboring high schools, including those which are members of the association and also those which have school editions and are not active participants in the group.

Further, Mr. Cottingham reports that he has sent out about fifty to sixty news letters to the newspapers of the state which have an interest in the activities of EI. These letters summarize briefly the main news events that occur about the school during two weeks' period.

Other publicity material mailed by the department includes information on the football team and athletic news requested by city newspapers.

Plan Meeting in Interest of New Dining Service

Special Meeting Scheduled for Thursday; Ask Students Interested in Plan to Attend.

HOPE FOR EARLY ADOPTION

A special meeting of the Men's Union will be held after chapel Thursday to discuss dining service, the present project now under consideration by the Union board. Mr. Heller, Dean of Men, will present plans describing the function of the project.

Students interested in dining service will be asked to fill out a questionnaire at the meeting. They will be required to give complete data regarding their present dining conditions, including cost of board, time spent in preparing food if they are doing light housekeeping, and available working hours for the new project.

Invite Opinions of Service

Individuals will be allowed to voice their opinions of the proposal if they find fault in the present plans or have any suggestions to offer.

The selection of student help including a quartermaster and three cooks will be made this week according to Mr. Heller. They will start next week receiving daily instructions from Miss Attebury of the Home Economics department who will supervise the cooking.

It is expected that the service will start operations in about two weeks. It will require about that time to remodel the Lair kitchen according to specifications outlined by Miss Attebury.

Miss Attebury Heads Foods

Miss Attebury has had considerable experience supervising such dining halls as the one now under consideration. She came here from Blackburn College, an institution where the entire student body dines in a hall maintained by the school and operated on this proposed basis that the Men's Union expects to adopt.

Harold Middleworth Leaves for El Paso

Harold Middleworth, former editor of the News, left for El Paso, Tex., Friday morning where he will spend the winter. He has been visiting his parents in Charleston this summer. Rex McMorris, contemporary of Middleworth at EI, expects to join Mr. Middleworth in El Paso on or about October 1. Mr. McMorris is recovering from an operation in a hospital at Harvey, Ill. at the present time.

Mr. Middleworth plans to enter newspaper work in El Paso.

COLLEGE TRIO HOURS

The College Trio, composed of Mr. Stover, cello; Mr. Weckel, violoncello, and Mr. Koch, piano, will meet every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Art Students Seek Name for Newly Organized Club; Lay Plans for First Year's Activity

Play Cast Announced



Walton Morris Wins Lead Part

Following try-outs Friday and Saturday of last week, Robert Shiley, director of the Players, announces a tentative cast has been selected for the Homecoming play entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Thus far the characters, and cast chosen are: John Worthing—Fred Zimmerman; Algernon Moncrieff—Walton Morris; Rev. Canon Chasuble—Reno Bianchi; Lady Bracknell—Viola Maranto; Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax—Eloise Shafer; Miss Prism—Rose Marie Megaw; Cecily Carden—Elizabeth Irwin; butler—James Linder; footman—uncast.

EI Writer's Club Holds Try-outs For Membership

Manuscript May Be Submitted From September 25 Until October 2; Should Be Unsigned.

Try-outs for membership in the Writer's Club are open to all students of the college interested in creative writing. Manuscripts may be submitted from September 25 until October 2. They should be unsigned with the author's name attached in a sealed envelope. They should be placed in the Writer's Club box in the east corridor not later than 4 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, October 2.

The Writer's Club is associated with Sigma Tau Delta, the national English fraternity. It is open to all honor students in English. The clubs meet as one to discuss their manuscripts, offering constructive criticism to each. Many meetings are devoted to current events in the field of literature. Members of the Writer's club fulfilling the requirements of that organization are eligible for Sigma Tau Delta.

In the past Sigma Tau Delta has sponsored four social events during the year—the initiation banquet during the third week in October, a Christmas party, Open House in April, and a garden party in May.

Glenn Cooper Is Elected Temporary President of Club; Committee Draws Up Constitution.

ANNOUNCE NAME CONTEST

Twenty students of the college who are interested in art held two meetings last week for the purpose of organizing an Art club. At the first meeting held Tuesday in the Art room following the chapel period, temporary officers and a constitution committee were chosen.

Discuss Constitution

At the special meeting Wednesday the constitution and by-laws were discussed. In addition it was decided to hold a contest, which will be open to all students as well as faculty members, to give the organization a name. The new club will reward the winner of the contest with his own life size portrait. Club officials are seeking an original and distinguished name. Students and faculty members may submit their contest entries by dropping them in the News box in the east corridor. The winner will be announced in the October 2 issue of the News.

Purpose of Organization

The purpose of the organization, temporarily named the Art club, is both social and educational. The club is open to art majors and minors and those interested in that study. Any student may join as well as individuals who are not students of the college. Non-student members will be required to pay a small extra fee. Miss Chambers and Mrs. Cooke are the club advisers.

Plans of the organization are ambitious. Their local projects consist of sponsoring several art exhibits and designing costumes for the Players. The club also plans to visit the Art Institutes in either Chicago or St. Louis some time during the latter

(Continued on Page 10)

Forty Guests Attend Sigma Delta Meeting

Sigma Delta, journalistic fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Andrews. About 40 guests were present. After a short time spent in getting acquainted, the group was welcomed by Mr. Andrews who told of the purpose and function of the organization as well as some of its work during the past year.

This was followed by a general discussion of News projects and policies. It was decided to again sponsor a school directory in an enlarged and more useful form. Members of Sigma Delta and of the News staff will form a joint committee on this project. The question of backing a broadcast program over WJZ, Tuscola, was mentioned.

The remainder of the meeting was spent informally after which committees for the next meetings were announced and refreshments were served by Mrs. Andrews assisted by Lois and Florence Cottingham.

BAND, ORCHESTRA SCHEDULE REVISED

The Band and Orchestra schedule, as announced in last week's News, has been revised. The new schedule announces band rehearsals on Monday morning from 8 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. and on Thursdays from 1:30 p. m. to 1:50 p. m. The orchestra rehearses on Tuesday from 10:45 a. m. to 11:35 a. m. and on Thursday at 7 p. m. this week. Since the orchestra rehearses on a bi-monthly schedule another program operates on alternate weeks. During those weeks the hours are from 10:45 a. m. to 11:35 on Tuesdays and from 2:50 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. on Fridays.

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John Black, Former Business Manager of News, Writes About Incidents and People Met on Journey Eastward

In a letter to Lealyn Clapp last week, John Black, business manager of the News last year but better known as a member of the Wilson-Black world touring duo, tells of their trip thus far. He relates their salesmanship exploits, acquaintances, and the landscape. We shall let Mr. Black, "writeman" for the two, four columns for a while. He says:

We are now in Alexandria, Virginia, just five miles out from the capital city, which according to an innuendo in the initial issue of the News needs no explaining. Every other building in town is famous for some historical reason and bears a metal plate to authenticate its claim. I've been told also that only half of the places are marked. To illustrate: the vacant lot annexing our place of residence bears the plate on which is inscribed "Site of the town home of George Washington—Built in 1789." The house, the ex-

editor, and ex-business manager call home is in itself a distinguished relic—dating back to 1765 so therefore it must have been the abode of the Colonies' neighbors. However, the thrill is much the same, like the one from "shaking the hand that shook the hand etc."

According to our prearrangements we were to stop in Ohio to work for several weeks. The first part we did but work was not to be found. But according to the map Louisville, Ky. seemed not far out of the way—nor did Mammoth Cave, both of which we visited and enjoyed, though very mildly. From Ohio to West Virginia, to Pennsylvania, to Maryland, to Virginia we went, stopping often—of necessity, of course. You see we were travelling in a Model T. It would be superfluous to mention the beauty of the mountains and it'd be spurious to say we enjoyed them—going up 3,000 feet at the rate

of three miles per hour is not compensated for by the down-grade speed of 60 miles. Quite obviously to travel that 3000 at three miles per hour is almost a half day's journey while 3000 down at 60 can be accomplished in a few minutes. During the night we sheltered ourselves in an umbrella tent pitched either in a free tourist camp or on some generous and brave farmer.

The West is famous for its indubitably beautiful scenery but the East holds a fascination for those who love historical relics and remnants of famous characters. A journey of this sort is ideal for a prospective history teacher. Such things as Ft. Ness, Chief Justice Taney's home, Barbara Fritchie's home, Ford Theatre, Old Caryville House, Christ Church, Potomac river, Mt. Vernon and others lend concreteness to stories we've read about.

Spooner, Fairchild Tell of Western 'Tour' at First Science Club Meeting

Recount Experiences of Summer Travelling Through West and Working on Ranch.

On Wednesday, September 19, in Room 30 the members of the Science club travelled extensively in their imaginations as Charles Spooner and Robert Fairchild related their summer adventures.

The call of the open road led the boys onward, and by the end of the three thousand mile journey they had visited seven different states.

The vagabonds were attired in riding breeches and high-tops. Each carried a twenty-five pound pack, which included two blankets.

The boys' sleeping quarters were quite primitive. They sought rest on a college campus, hay stack and hill. Realizing that panning gold was not a profitable occupation, they worked on a ranch near Cheyenne, Wyoming, from June 27 to July 23. Here, the hikers learned the life of cowboys by repairing fences and pitching hay. They even acquired the term "salty horses", which is applied to animals when they are difficult to handle.

The boys experienced great difficulty in finding transportation out of large cities for the traffic moves so quickly. However, they rode with an army survey man, a forest ranger, a cowboy, and many other entertaining people. Very few who offered them rides seemed uneasy or suspicious.

On one occasion, when the hikers were stranded out in the "wilds", far from any town, a kind ranger provided them with tomatoes and a can of beans.

Yellow Stone Park afforded new sights to the vagabonds. They saw the grand canyon, Old Faithful, and the pools of boiling water situated just three feet from a cool lake. They had great fun in watching the bears, porcupines, and moose.

After such a splendid vacation the hikers were delighted to see Illinois license plates and home.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Powder and grease paint will again hold sway at the first meeting of the Footlights Club under "new management", Mr. Rothschild and Marguerite Sunderman. All former members will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 in R. 29 to decide on the number of students to be admitted, and the general program for the coming year.

No tryouts will be held until further notice, but old members may be prepared to prove their ability in various pantomimes and readings.

Wee Wonders

What do you think about high school students not going to chapel?

Bob King—"I think it's fine!"
Frances Shafer—"I think it's a dirty trick."
Jim Clark—"O. K. with me."
Frances (Ducky) Durgue—"I'll miss skipping it."
Bob Thomas—"It's the best thing that ever happened."
Margaret Morris—"Oh, I think it makes the whole morning more bore-some."
Margaret Highland—"It would be all right if I didn't sit close enough to hear."

Pauline Smith—"Oh, don't be funny."
Ruth Henry—"I kinda like to go to chapel and meet a lot of new kids, don't you?"

Rosemary McArthur—"Is it a joke or something?" (Didn't she recognize us?)
John Oliver—"I use the Palmer Method."

WE'RE SORRY

In last week's issue of the Blue and Gold Miss Core Attebery was referred to as head of the Home Economics department. We were in error. Miss Wilhelmina E. Jacobson is the head of that department.

Introducing—Donald Rothschild, Principal

"Born in Madison, South Dakota, lived in Madison, attended Madison High until 16—then the school burned!" So began the colorful career of Donald A. (Allen) Rothschild—in Madison. With this somewhat unexpected graduation, he entered the preparatory department of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, and earned enough credits to graduate the following mid-year at the age of 17.

With the coming of the World War, Mr. Rothschild enlisted in the medical corps of the United States Army, June 2, 1912, and served at U. S. A. General Hospital No. 8 until May 19, 1919, when honorably discharged.

This new principal has set a fine example of scholarship for his students. He attended the University of South Dakota one year, and by working the following year, was able to enroll at the University of Illinois in 1921. Here he received his M. A. and B. A. and in 1932 his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Rothschild has majored in mathematics, psychology, and education with minors in chemistry and physics. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Pi Mu Epsilon honorary scientific and mathematics fraternities.

His experience includes newspaper working, instructing mathematics, and principalships in Normal and Hurst, Illinois. He has a distinct personality with many human qualities, and his directness of approach and love of outdoor life especially fit him to be the principal of T. C. High.

Science Club Movie Is Praised Highly

"The Private Life of King Henry VIII" will be shown at the Lincoln theater Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 4:00, sponsored by TC's Science Club.

Charles Laughton as the much-married monarch appears not as an actor in whippers, but an honest to goodness king, a knave, wit, ruler, wrestler, and lover combined.

Even students who find history boring will enjoy this picture. The film was made in England in the actual scenes of history. An all English cast adds to the authenticity of the production.

TC Bric-A-Brac

The Illinois section of the St. Louis Post Dispatch for Sunday, Sept. 16, carries a rotogravure of Margaret Chamberlin, one of the winners in Jersey calves at the State Fair at Springfield. Which goes to show that the Blue and Gold isn't the only important publication that notices TC students!

Dine at the Hotel U. S. Grant and dance at the Mattoon Country Club! Optimistic juniors have thus far divulged their plans for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet—if the funds appear. It's a grand idea and if the depression hits them too, we'll at least know they had good intentions.

The editor wishes to take this opportunity of congratulating the new members of the staff. Since the first announcement in assembly, much unknown talent has been uncovered which has helped our page more than they know. Harold Lee Hayes, Margaret Highland, Jim Clark, Maxine Eggle, Lois Shubert are new members.

We earnestly solicit YOUR suggestions and constructive criticism in helping us make the New Charleston Bowling Alley a finer place for you to get your necessary recreation.

COLLEGE INN

Full Line of Groceries, Sandwiches and Salads—Pies.



Students Always at Home at Our Place

General Assemblies Honor Football Team

Two general assemblies this week served to start off the football season with a bang. In the first, Mr. Pricco and his boys gave a number of pep talks to the school, urging their support, and giving hints as to the outcome of the Lovington game. Jim Clark, Bill Heinlein, Howard Moore, James Swann, Carroll Endsley, Harold Hall, Walter Reaser, Bob and Max King, Gerald McComas, Earl Connelley, and Dorothy McCarthy were among the speakers of the morning.

The second assembly, called at 2:45, Friday, was a pep meeting in which Mary Kathryn Kincald, Betty Lou Balls, and Harold Lee Hayes were elected cheer leaders, and were given a chance to demonstrate their ability.

The next all high school gathering is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8:55.

GAA Begins Year With Social Event

A Wiener roast at the end of Fourth street Monday, Sept. 24 began the activities of the Girl's Athletic Association. Two noon meetings have brought out over forty girls to support the various divisions in track, tennis, baseball, basketball, and ping pong. A new ruling allowing one person membership in only three sports was made, with the idea of fewer clubs and more time to devote to each one.

A cheering section has been formed with Betty Lou Balls as leader to give the girls a chance to help win those games.

TC Calendar

MONDAY	
News meeting	3:30 P. M.
Band practice	4:30 P. M.
TUESDAY	
General assembly	8:55 P. M.
Orchestra practice	4:30 P. M.
Footlights Club	7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	
Band practice	4:30 P. M.
Mattoon Chorus	7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY	
Orchestra practice	4:30 P. M.
French Club	7:30 P. M.
FRIDAY	
T. C. vs. Oakland (here)	
Mattoon Chorus	7:00 P. M.

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MAKE
The CANDY SHOP
Your Favorite Refreshment
STOP!
East Side of Square
PHONE 270

Lovington Spoils Opening of Season For TC Gridders With 20-0 Victory

Robert King Chosen Senior Class Head

Robert King was unanimously elected president of the senior class in a short and snappy meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the close of general assembly. Hugh McMorris is vice-president, Aline Claar, secretary, Margaret Morris, treasurer, and George Farrar, sergeant-at-arms. The two members of the student board of control are Harriet Moore and James Clark. Miss Ellington and Mr. Alter will serve as class advisers.

The juniors elected Claude Durgue, president, Margaret Highland, vice president, and Marion Greene, sergeant-at-arms. Rosemary McArthur is to be secretary for the third time, and Dale Vaughn is again the treasurer. Student aides are Mary Widger and Sherman Butler.

The sophomores voted by ballot and all the officers were not appointed in the short time. Robert Mirus is president, Betty King is vice president, and Helen Thomas is secretary. Miss Marks and Mr. Cavins have been chosen advisers.

Max Newell will lead the freshman class and Carroll Endsley will act as vice president. Mildred Moore is secretary and John Story treasurer. Five members of the program committee were chosen: Letha Stul, Harold Lee Hayes, Redith White, Charles McMorris, and Emma Gene Cline. Their adviser is Miss Ragan.

WRITERS' CLUB HOLDS ORGANIZATION MEETING

A small but interested group of last year's Writer's club members met with Miss Wilkin Thursday, at 3:15 to reorganize the club. New members are to hand in original compositions to Miss Wilkin or Miss Neely before Thursday, September 27 for tryouts. The first meeting will be held Oct. 2 at 7:00. Further notice will be posted on the bulletin board.

Headquarters for School Supplies!

Greeting Cards—Magazines—Papers

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Fashion Dictates More Jewelry for Fall—

Women's Fashions for the coming Fall and Winter will demand Quality Jewelry. The Jeweled Accessories—Rings and Necklaces Sets, Bracelets, Clips, Mesh Bags—will be worn by the correctly and well-dressed ladies. Our stock is complete with the latest new designs in Jewelry.

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DENTIST
1st National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 8:12—1-5
Phones: Office, 350; Res. 629

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DR. WILLIAM M. SWICKARD
Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. and 2:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
604 1/2 Sixth St.
Phones: Office, 30; Res. C. D. S. 770; Res. W. M. S. 132

DR. J. R. ALEXANDER
316 1/2 Sixth St.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Phones: Office 218; Res. 160

DR. C. E. DUNCAN
OCULIST
Corner 8th and Jackson
Office and Residence
Phone 12

DR. N. C. IKENYAN
Office Hours 8 to 12:15 & 11:30 to 6:15
Saturday and Monday Nights
Phones: Office, 69; Res. 380
501 Jackson St.

Union, League Sponsor Freshman Mixer Friday

Social News In Varied Hues

SOCIAL ACTIVITY at EI will broaden out this Friday night to include the entire school. The means—a freshman mixer, sponsored by the League and Union. This is the first time in the history of the school that a true mixer has been sponsored in the way the Union and League have planned it. It introduces another new feature. The new public address system will make it as easy as the source of dancing inspiration. In addition, those present are slated to tour the campus, singing the school song.

IF THIS is a true mixer no "dates" will be allowed. Students will come to "get acquainted" in the truest sense of the word. After they "get acquainted" it makes no difference how they leave—singly or in couples. The mixer marks the second all-school dance of the year. The registration dance initiated the social season.

Carl Clapp '35 spent last week-end in Chicago.

Harry Fitzhugh '34, former EI athletic star, week-ended in here. Mr. Fitzhugh is teaching in Buxton.

Nadine Hill, Connie Cooney, and Juanda Blackburn, former EI co-eds visited in Charleston last week-end. They're all from Olney.

Bob Lindley '38 visited his parents in Marshall last Saturday.

Bonnie Gher spent last Saturday in Champaign.

Cliff King, another of EI's baseball stars, was the guest of Shirley Harrod this week-end.

Dorothy Ames, Thomas Negley, and Orval Brubaker were among those present at Rainbow dance in Mattoon. Annette Blomquist was a week-end guest in Neoga.

Helen Haughton visited in Greenup Saturday and Sunday.

Elmira Sheer was in Sullivan over the week-end.

Margery Poorman, Annette Jones, Ruth Thomas, Mary E. Bratton, and Josephine Manelton spent the week-end in Mattoon, their home town.

Frank Lehman of Paris, a former member of the EI student body, visited friends here Wednesday.

Glenn Thompson was "over the week-end" in Decatur.

Genevieve Reed visited Frances Shafer Thursday.

Jessie Lou Conard and Beulah Harrison, former Pemites, were visitors at EI Thursday.

Jack Kineald and "Mickey" McNeal went west (to Mattoon) Wednesday evening.

Martha June White, Kathryn Kincaid, Max Summers, and Melvin Alexander were in Champaign Sunday.

Robert Finley visited friends and relatives in Kansas this week-end.

Wayne Tracy, an EI freshman, was a guest of friends in Lovington over Saturday and Sunday.

Lester Harold Miller and James Wilson Johnson visited their respective homes in Tover Hill.

Edwin Fryer, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, was in Flora this week-end.

Kathryn Smith was absent from school last week because of illness.

Miss Iris Smith a former EI student, left Saturday for Texas where she has a teaching position.

Donald Cavins was a visitor in Chicago this week-end.

Harold Stover visited in Marshall.

Society on Other Campi—A three day rush period by Indiana State sororities closed last week. A full page of the six column "Indiana Statesman," student publication, was necessary to report the rush activities. Seven sororities are active at State. . . EI was not the only college to report the marriage of an ex-editor of its newspaper. Indiana State carried an item on the marriage of its ex-a girl. . . At State Normal 500 upperclassmen attended the annual faculty reception last Friday evening in the Peil hall (women's dormitory) parlors.

Evelyn Ringe was hostess to Louise Tym, Elizabeth Irwin, Virginia Williams, and Kathryn Davis at bridge Monday evening.

New Voters League Holds First Meeting

Members and guests of the New Voters League were guests of Miss Lena B. Ellington at tea Friday afternoon from the hours of 4 to 6. Before serving, a short business meeting was held. Phyllis Adkins, president of the organization, appointed Evelyn Hollowell chairman of the social committee and Geneva Butler chairman of the program committee. Miss Adkins also named a Homecoming committee composed of Louise McNitt, chairman, Viola Costello, Lucille Thomas, and Lucille Thomas, and Kathryn Lumbrick. Mrs. C. H. Coleman was chosen as assistant adviser. Prospects of beautifying highways near Charleston were discussed.

Those present at the tea were: Phyllis Adkins, Verina Bennett, Margaret Irwin, Kathryn Walker, Betty Jane Ewing, Shirley Harrod, Donna Smith, Margaret McCarthy, Geneva Butler, Mary Kathryn Love, Viola Costello, Evelyn Hollowell, Evelyn Schooley, Lucille Thomas, and Louise McNitt.

The next meeting will feature a steak fry which will be given at the home of the president, Miss Adkins.

Ah! Pity Us, Sigh Pem Hall Freshmen

Didn't you like the green ribbons the new Pem Hall girls wore last Thursday? We send an orchid to Gwen Oliver because she wore such a large bow and because she looked like Alice-in-Wonderland, with her hair hanging loose.

We hope you noticed Helen Agee's apron and fry sweater (Yes, that was Evelyn Anderson's idea) and Edith Cronin's cow won the crumpled hosiery to say nothing of Arleigh Ward's doll, Hepzibah Joan Mehitabel.

Initiation day for the new Pemites began at 6:30 on Thursday morning when they presented five pages of rules "rewritten in the best Palmer method" to their respective superiors.

During the day, the new girls obeyed the whims of their mistresses, seated them at table, waited on tables, and took the place of the office force. Whenever they met an old girl, they were required to courtesy (colonial ladies would have been amazed at the nods and sidings that passed under the heading "courtesy").

One of the high lights of the day was the chapel exercises when the freshmen with their trappings marched in a body to the front of the room and stood during the preludes to the hymns.

Great panic was occasioned by a "black list" containing the names of all girls who had disobeyed the dictates of the powers that be.

During the dinner hour Jeanette Rose, chairman of the Initiation Day, called on the members of the black list to redeem themselves by some sort of entertainment for the rest of the group. The freshmen responded nobly—Roberts Finley with a violin solo, Dorothy Richie with a humorous reading, and Jane Smith with "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

From 10 to 11 the upper classmen were hostesses to a party for their subordinates. Evelyn Anderson, using her inimitable English and holding a paddle threateningly in her right

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Phi Sigma Epsilon Gives Dance, Smoker

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity gave a "Depression Dance" Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 at their house on Sixth street in honor of prospective pledges. About 30 couples were present. Arthur Spence was chairman of the affair.

The depression theme was carried out in the decorations. Magazine covers and newspapers were strewn about to emphasize the dishevelment. Three radios provided music for the dancers. Harold Robbins was chaperon.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, only college fraternity at EI, entertained 12 new students with a smoker Tuesday evening at the chapter's house, Sixth street. Rex Horton, president, was in charge of the affair.

President R. G. Buzzard, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Guinagh each gave a short talk on "The Why of Joining a Fraternity."

Cards and story telling occupied the evening's entertainment.

Nearly 500 Attend Women's League Tea

About 500 students attended the Women's League Tea, given in the parlors of Pemberton Hall from four to six on Tuesday afternoon. During the course of the afternoon "little sisters," accompanied by their big sisters, were presented to faculty members and faculty wives.

The affair was under the general chairmanship of Helen Swanson.

STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Louise Zimmerman '34 was surprised with a buffet supper on her twentieth birthday anniversary at Paris Monday evening. Among the 18 guests present were Reno Bianchi and Rosalie Sperino, students of the college.

Miss Zimmerman is teaching a rural school south of Paris.

GRADUATE MARRIES

Miss Louise Leasure, former student of the college, and Norman Conrad Cooper were married Sunday, August 19, at Kell, Ill. They are making their home at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Cooper was graduated from the two year course here and for the past two years has taught at Kell.

HOME EC PARTY GIVEN

The Home Economics club held a pot-luck supper in the Practical Arts building Thursday evening. Home Ec majors were guests at the first social event sponsored by the organization this year.

PEN HALL IS HOST

Faculty guests for Sunday dinner at Pemberton Hall included Mr. and Mrs. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Beu, and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan.

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Tour of Campus, Grand March, Dance Will Feature Entertainment of Evening

Faculty Reception Held Friday Night

The first faculty reception was held Friday night at Pemberton Hall. Miss Johnson was chairman of the committee in charge of the reception, with Mrs. Stover as assistant.

A varied program of entertainment featured the evening. Mr. Weckel played a violin solo, President Buzzard delivered a welcome address, and Mr. Widger gave readings.

Guests of honor were Mrs. W. J. Atwy, New York and Mr. Earl Anderson, head of the Placement Bureau at Ohio State University, and Mrs. Anderson.

The following students staying at Pemberton Hall assisted at the reception: Rose Marie McGaw, Mary Francis Hermans, Wilma Nuttal, Annette Blomquist, Ruth Young, Bonnie Gher, and Janet Rose.

The reception committee was composed of President and Mrs. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Sunderman, Mr. Heller, Mr. Beau, Miss McKay, and Miss Johnson.

HALL COUNCIL MEETS TO ASSIGN CALENDAR

The Pemberton Hall Council will meet this week to assign a regular social calendar at the dormitory. Social events for this week already have been planned. Wednesday night the Hall is to hold an "At Home," at which there will be after-dinner guests. A special informal Italian dinner for Hall girls only will also be given.

Thursday evening will be house visitation day. On Sunday guests are to be present at dinner, after which a musicale is planned.

MR. AND MRS. LANDIS ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Livingston of Ames, Iowa, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Landis on Sunday. Mr. Livingston is a member of the industrial arts faculty at the Iowa State College at Ames.

hand, commanded the new girls to line up around the room and bend over. The lights were extinguished and "Silence!" was commanded. When the suspense had reached its highest pitch, the lights were turned on and the feud was over. A treasure hunt and dancing completed the evening's program.

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GREATEST ALL-AROUND
EXERCISE KNOWN TODAY

Phonograph Attachment of Public Address System Will Be Used to Provide Music.

The Men's Union and the Women's League are sponsoring a freshman mixer to be given in the gymnasium this Friday evening. Hours of the dance and special events which are planned are from 8 to 11 p. m. Music will be provided by means of the phonographic attachment of EI's new public address system.

Plans for the first freshman mixer under the sponsorship of the League and Union were formulated by Miss McKay, Dean of Women; Mr. Heller, Dean of Men; Vincent Kelly, Union president; and Florence Wood, president of the League.

This committee has suggested novel means by which the freshmen may become acquainted. It is planned to have a tour of the campus preceding the dance in which all those intending to attend the dance will march. The group will sing the school songs as they tour the campus. A grand march, progressive conversation, games, and dancing will feature the evening's entertainment.

The mixer will be given for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with upperclassmen and to put them at ease socially. Informality will be emphasized. Freshmen are to be special guests of the evening. They will wear identification tokens, on which will be inscribed their names. Upperclassmen are to make every effort to meet all freshmen present.

League and Union heads have appointed a committee, composed entirely of freshmen, to make further plans for the mixer. Members are: Helen Agee, Ernestine Bush, Georgia Leshar, Marjorie Poorman, Agnes Worland, Eloise Shafer, Mary Alice Harwood, Wayne Neal, Eugene Bowles, Lyle Nalve, Wave Tracy.

GIVES WAFFLE SUPPER

Lucile Thomas entertained friends at a waffle supper Sunday. Those invited were Helen Swanson, Louise McNitt, Geneva Butler, and Evelyn Harwood.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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National Scholastic
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Illinois College
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934

Dining Service—Newest Blessing—Will Soon Be Operating

With the same swiftness that the news fell on EI, plans for dining service at the Panther Lair are being rushed to conclusion. In all probability this new feature will become a reality within the next two weeks. Mr. Heller, Dean of Men, Mr. Angus, and Vincent Kelly, president of the Union, have been contriving the system since school started.

Benefits are unavoidable. The project proposes the eradication of light housekeeping and reorganization of the Lair into a men's club as well as a men's rooming house. Other benefits will go hand in hand. The 25 students accommodated under the system will be assured of a balanced diet—something they could not expect if they did their own light housekeeping. Cooks will attend a food school under the supervision of Miss Attebery of the Home Economics department.

In addition to the practical advantages involved dining service should knit the student body into a closer union. Men of the college will be fraternalized without being organized under a constitution. The Union thus becomes an assemblage plant of student activities and aims.

Most colleges are entirely too high priced, says one daily. This is the same as saying, "The ocean is too salty." There are still some very nice fresh water lakes.

Chicago Did Not Forget

They're saying much these days about Chicago school teachers getting their back pay. The Chicago school commission was in the ruck some \$26,000,000 to its teachers but through a federal loan have been enabled to "pay up." More than half the indebtedness already has been taken care of with the promise that the remainder will be paid soon. At that, the 17,000 teachers will not be getting all the money their contracts called for when signed three years ago. Backs to the wall, teachers have had to accept a 21 per cent reduction.

This is salvation to many of the school teachers and a blessing to all of them. It is interesting to every college student who plans to teach. Not only must he look forward to difficulty in finding a position but he must also be prepared to "starve on the job." At least, that has been the condition in many districts during the past four years. That pall seems to be rising, however, and the chances of one teaching "for the sheer joy of it" are growing slimmer. That is the word making the rounds of educational circles.

Things have come to a pretty pass at EI. There is nothing left to complain about. CWA, FERA, and our own administration have made all the improvements possible. Woe betide the school if a new gym is built!

Organized for Art's Sake

With announcement that an Art club is to be a part of the organization system of the college, practically every department is now represented. It is fitting that this latest club should plan an ambitious program which does not stop at activity on the local campus. The new club proposes trips to art institutes, sponsoring of talks by well-known leaders in the field of their endeavor, and joining a national fraternity.

The organization is getting off to a pretentious start. It has announced a contest to select a name, the details of which appear elsewhere in this edition. Every student and faculty member is eligible to compete. The contest closes September 29. Two of the new faculty members, Miss Chambers and Mrs. Cooke, will act as advisers for the club. It is in every respect a new organization at EI.

Announce Winners of Short Story Contest

The October issue of Story contains the first prize story in the first national-wide short story contest conducted recently by that magazine. One hundred and forty colleges in 40 states competed in the contest, only two entries being permitted each college. The contestants who qualified from EI were Margaret Brandon and James S. McIntosh, each with one story.

The winner of the first prize is James Laughlin IV of Pittsburgh, Class of Harvard '36, and one of the editors of the Harvard Advocate. The Story, "Melody into Fugue," is one of a bourgeois German family under the Nazi regime. Laughlin, who has made frequent trips to Europe, is returning this Fall from another visit to Germany, Austria, and Yugoslavia. The second prize story, by Madeline Cole, New York University, will appear in the November issue. A second contest is being planned for this school year, according to Whit Burnett and Martha Foley, editors of the magazine.

The Soap Box

Students and faculty members are invited to clamber upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on college. Please limit letters to 150 words. All communications must bear the signature of the writer. The News assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column.

To the Editor:

I have often wondered why EI did not issue stickers, bearing Homecoming game dope and a picture of the sport insignia—"Panthers"—to Homecomers and students. I believe it adds a certain distinction to the general spirit of the day. And why not publish game programs this year? I understand a move was made last year to introduce this feature but like several other good proposals was dropped.

—O. B.
P. S.—Will EI have a student directory this quarter? I thought the directory last year lacked only one thing. Why were the names of TC high school students not included?

Your letter offers two excellent proposals which, if we are correctly informed, may receive attention this year. Concerning your P. S. the answers are: "In all probability" and "We don't know."—The Editors.

Dear Editor:

One of the new faculty members called to the attention of one of his classes last week two errors which have appeared in the News. He pointed out one mistake in the preceding issue and one in the summer edition. Last week an article stated, "this data is," which the instructor remarked is wrong. It should read "these data are," or "this datum is."

In the summer issue the mis-use of the word "median" was pointed out. "Median" is often confused with "medium." In the summer paper there was a statement, "the medium wage was—" It should have been, "the median was—"

A Helper.
Right! You are a helper. We appreciate corrections of the nature appearing in the above letter. If we must make mistakes, let us be called for them.—The Editors.

To the Editor:

Now that everyone has said about all that there is to say about the importance of extra-curricular activities, I would like to see a program of organization meetings. Those who happen

(Continued on Page 7)

Ever Forward

How many of your favorite authors can you quote? Why not add two favorite quotations? This week: Keats and Hardy.

"Thou lovest—but never know love's sad satiety." Keats.

"Yes; quaint and curious woe is." Thomas Hardy.

Three everyday words we should be familiar with; orthodox - accepted; pallid-wan; vicinal-local.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS

—By the Editor



FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT—

Harold Middlesworth, editor of the News in 1930-31, returned to El Paso, Tex., Friday morning. That is a news item. Add to it the information that Middlesworth was the best editor the News ever had and it becomes a feature story. Mr. Middlesworth gained that distinction because he started this publication on its climb upward; he determined the pattern after which the News has been copied ever since. The News, when under Middlesworth's editorship, was no better and probably not so good as those which have appeared since then. Paul Blair and Roy Wilson did something to the paper which improved it. But they were following the path planned by Middlesworth—just as we are doing. Middlesworth was the pioneer; we are the followers.



Middlesworth is esteemed for another reason. Contrary to the practice of most editors, he has taken great interest in the work of his successors. He has, from time to time, offered suggestions as to ways the News can be improved. Most of his advice is so sound that it already has been incorporated in this publication. After three years of inactivity in the Southwest as a tubercular patient, Middlesworth plans to get back into action this winter. He will do newspaper work on a daily paper in El Paso. Spirit and flesh once again are co-operating for him.

FOREIGN PHOTO

It seems our indictment of exes Black and Wilson was a little hasty. We had an excellent letter from Mr. Wilson last week. It is written in that straightforward, freshly news style that made Roy's editorials and editor's column so readable last year. He has a talent at being casual and yet intensely serious about anything he writes. It is an enviable trait, well suited to the work he plans to pursue—journalism. Mr. Black is penning remarks on their pergrination in this week's issue. Mr. Wilson promises an article on some Washington information in the near future.

OUR FAMILY ALBUM

You will notice the appearance of articles in this week's issue by two new members of the staff. Evelyn Anderson, Westville High graduate, has written an interesting interview with Virginia Snider who in turn contributes what we consider one of the most informative and most original articles of the yet-new year. Hazel Weakley, another on the staff, has joined our feature writing staff. Still another newcomer, Edith Farrell, has established herself as one of our most thorough news reporters. From time to time, other new staff members will be introduced.

SNAPSHOTS—

Personal nomination for most improved—in appearance, at least—college paper in the Little Nineteen—The Bradley Tech, which has departed from the five column page and has adopted the sixer. . . . However, the Tech is sticking to four pages.

Water Under the Bridge

TEN YEARS AGO Week of September 22-29

A display from EI was shown at the Illinois State Fair.

Forty-five candidates reported for opening football practice under Coach C. P. Lantz. A large number of veterans were on hand.

ONE YEAR AGO Week of September 26-October 6

Dr. R. G. Buzzard of State Normal was announced as EI's new president, succeeding to the position left vacant by Livingston C. Lord's death. Total enrollment at EI reached 1,046, as compared with 1,039 for the fall quarter in 1932.

Coach C. P. Lantz began his twenty-third year as head mentor at EI.

Dr. W. E. Sunderman, Charleston, was appointed as a member of the Normal School Board.

Reader's Revue

By Evelyn Hollowell.

It is interesting to note that Eva LeGallienne will soon appear in Clemence Dane's new adaptation of Rosalind's *L'Aiglon*.

All concerned will be interested in the better plays which are being produced in Hollywood. Among them are *R.U.E.*, Barrie's *What Every Woman Knows* with Helen Hayes and also his *Little Minister* with Katharine Hepburn, and *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* with Norma Shearer, Frederick March, and Charles Laughton. Dickens is coming to the fore with *Old Curiosity Shop* and *David Copperfield*. Other novels being screened are Dumas' *The Three Musketeers* (Francis Lederer), Pearl S. Buck's *Good Earth*, Hervey Allen's *Anthony Adverse*, H. G. Wells' *Shape of Things to Come*, Galsworthy's *Forsythe Saga*. The life of Louis Pasteur is shown in *Men Against Death*.

London is taking note that J. B. Priestley has been added to the staff of the Duchess Theatre. Priestly also has a new book, highly recommended—*English Journey* (Harper and Brothers, \$3.00). It is considered one of his best books and of great social significance. He enters wholly into the spirit of the thing and shows present conditions in England realistically.

A new and somewhat different novel, A. P. Herbert's *Holy Deadlock*, (Doubleday, Doran, \$2.50) is a satire on the present divorce conditions in England. You will remember John Galsworthy treated on this question in his last trilogy, consisting of *Maid-in-Waiting*, *Flowering Wilderness*, and *One More River*. These last books are now in a single volume edition.

Book collectors will be interested in knowing that James Branch Cabell's *Jurgen* is now included in the list of Modern Library editions, only \$35.

Scholars and those interested in the history of English poetry will scramble to get a new book called *Dan Chaucer: The Introduction to the Poet, his Poetry, and his Times* edited by Henry Dwight Sedgewick, (Bobbs, Merrill, \$2.75). Also the story of Sidney's *Stella* in a book of that name, which tells the supposed truth of that romance, is being published by the Oxford University Press (\$1.50).

The Elephant's Child

Do you think a freshman girl should be allowed to run for Homecoming Queen?

Donald Cavins '37—No, I don't think she should because of the large majority in the freshman class; not that they are not worthy of the honor. Their chance will come later.

B. Clapp '37—Since it isn't customary for the freshmen to have a candidate for Homecoming Queen, I see no reason why they should have that privilege this year.

Mary Rosalie Bear—No, a freshman girl hasn't been here long enough to be representative of the school.

J. Bainbridge '38—Having come from TC High, I have seen that freshman queens haven't been very successful or representative. Let the freshman girls learn and then act.

B. Osborne—I think the freshmen should not be allowed to have a candidate for Homecoming Queen because the real leaders are not usually determined so soon in the year.

Louise Tym—I hardly think they should be allowed to have a candidate. They have not been here long enough to get acquainted with EI customs and to be truly representative of the school.

Allen Pattison—If she's good-looking, why not?

Raymond Abernathy—Sure! Why not give the beginners a break?

Kay Hall—No, a freshman girl in so short a time cannot be well enough known by the student body to be chosen as a representative leader.

Ruby Stallings—No! Homecoming Queens should represent the school. Since when does a freshman represent the entire school?

SIGMA TAU DELTA IS ORGANIZED FOR YEAR

Sigma Tau Delta held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon in Miss McKinney's room. Mrs. Mildred Kedley '35 was elected acting-president. Plans were discussed for tryouts, an initiation banquet, and for a collection of club's original work.

The freshman class enrollment for the year 1932-33 at E. I. was 463.



The Last Trump

~ "This, Partner, Is Our Trick" ~

Professor Colseybur's
Weekly (except Sunday) Little Chats
to Students
by
Heilandrhelagh Colseybur

2. HOW TO STUDY

"To study or not to study; that is the question. (Who asked the question, anyway?) Whether it is nobler to rely upon talents or facts; or to oppose a sea of instructors, and by flunking, end the thousand tribulations to which all students are heir. Fancy the Women's League going very deeply into a matter like that!

Science tells us that more students study because they haven't failed than study because they have failed. Science be hanged! As long as you take

Professor Colseybur you cannot fail. The problem, too really a very simple one, has no answer. I don't believe in the question-answer method, anyway. The fact is, I usually run out of questions. How humiliating! But there is consolation: Greek is Greek even to a professor of Greek. You may talk Greek and you may write Greek; no matter who your instructor is, it'll still be Greek. Therefore, learn Greek, young man, learn Greek!"

Over 550 attended the Women's League Tea last week. We know it was a Chinese tea, for where else could you find so many people who would go to a tea but in China?

A mere coincidence, poured rimes with bored.

Even Penn Hall is going to high-hat the Crackerbox!

No one asked us, but our motto is: Bigger and better pantries before bigger and better drapes. Only once last year could we get ahead of the crowd for ice cream between dances.

If you really want to bring these freshmen up right, give them little mothers-in-law as well as little sisters.

It's bad enough to mother the girls, but when you mother the boys, we'll call for our check.

Let us shed a tear for Chapel, but let us break down and bawl for Professor Colseybur's 9:30 Coffee Club.

Professor Colseybur's class in Hitchhiking has done 980 miles to date and no flat tires. Now boys, that's the real place to get acquainted.

We've heard of bi-lingual books, but we go 'em one better; we've got a bi-something or other library.

We're green enough to want to know if the freshman FERA boys are going to pick dandelions in the spring.

Only the faculty would waste time testing the freshmen to find out what they know.

A poet is evidently not born every minute or Sigma Tau Delta would have more than three members.

With so many students on the FERA the Republicans are going to have it worse than ever in the Forum this year.

So the girls are painting the ears as well as the fingernails this season! Aw K., stop, look, and paint!

How about making the Lair dining service cooperative? A sorta food exchange for those as how who can only stand that pot of beans two days in succession!

More than a fourth of the faculty went to school last summer, and only one learned any new stanzas to the "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."

It's not for Ole Poker Face to suggest that someone audit Mickey Spence's books.

Let's see, which is it we have to die for, EI or U-I-nois?

All will not be modern in these parts



Prof. Colseybur

Huh! We Don't See Need of Correction

Correct this sentence: "Why, I've never heard of any Chicago politicians buying votes!" This was Rose Verbeau's answer to a challenge when she was caught like a Morro Castle passenger in Government 43 class on Friday morning.

A discussion of state representation in the legislature had inspired Jack Austin to charge that up-state politicians bought their votes and in general were less scrupulous than down-staters. The instructor obligingly turned over the answering of this challenge to Miss Verbeau, who "stuck up for her home town!"

A good watch is a real pal. Keep your "Pal" in good condition by having it repaired regularly. For moderate priced watch repairing and prompt service see C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

Patronize the News advertisers.

Will they jerk cokes at the Textbook Library.

We're all for the team, but somehow or other we do wish they didn't play Millikin.

Onion stew has made many a college burden seem lighter.

Now that school has been going on for more than ten weeks, classes seem almost as permanent as the depression.

We're glad that you liked that crack we had in this column last week about the gold fishes.

No matter what happens to you in college you can always blame it on the extra-curricular activities.

Now if someone will just accuse the president of the Union of something or other, we may have a great big meeting.

Someday when you haven't anything else to do you might speculate as to just what EI would be like without Practice Teaching.

Our most profound observation on college life is that the "rah rah boys" have become the "bla bla boys."

You can't explain that tired feeling solely on the belief that all you're good for is to spend money.

Says the bright young freshman to the new members of the faculty: "We're all in the same boat."

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we? We say, isn't we?
Signed: Ole Poker Face.

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PHONE 295

Snep Sizes Up This College Called EI

Sept. 25. That was a nice story Mr. Buzzard read to us in chapel (yes, I go to chapel) about the grapes and the laborers getting a penny a day, but I still like the one about the fox and the grapes better. No more sharing one "coke" with two straws for me. You get it up your nose when you try to drink faster than your girl friend. Well, well, so it's Miss Leallyn Clapp now. Oh, me I just finished my dinner. You know I never felt hungry after a big meal. This guy what writes EI's Eagle Eye Spies must be crossed-eyed or his telescope is dirty. He can't even see dirt on the end of his nose. I see where the teachers of Illinois will meet in Mattoon on Oct. 12. I guess what I'll be ast to give a speech. If they don't they are just passing up the best chance. It's funny why the coach ain't cum around and ast me to play fut'ball. He surely must have read about me. Oh well it's an ill wind that blows it he seed away, or something. I guess I'm cute alrite, alrite.

Deary, I'm in a muddle. I gotta love for Eleazabeth, causa shees gooda dance, I gotta love for Helenah, causa shees gooda story tell but I gotta love for Marjahreea too causa shees gooda biga car. So whar I'm gonna do. Great peoples then RIFAHOONGON- OUSLAVISKIVITCH?

SO LONG. —SNEP.

EI's EAGLE-I SPIES



With the accession of the new li-bary space, more people are doing their outside reading inside.

What is your reaction when someone slides up to a chair near you in the li-bary and asks with innocent politeness, "Is anyone sitting in this seat?" Several times we have contemplated homicide; other times where the case seemed especially hopeless we have considered suicide. Please send in your advice at once. We think there ought to be a law but we are willing to listen to anything.

The FI Sigs had a depression party last Friday night. Snappy Sam sez, "I didn't worry about dressing for it. My pants needed de press in 'em anyhow."

We are making a survey to see how many noticed that page 6 came before page 5 in last week's News or did it? What is your guess? The answer will be found on page 5—in last week's issue.

THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS FIRST CLASS MEETING

Enough drama for a lifetime!
Enough spark to light your cigarette lighter!
Enough fire for two fire extinguishers!
Enough hot air to get to the stratosphere!
Enough humor to fill this column!
Starring—Evelyn Hallowell, George

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'Great Oaks from Little Acorns'—Is Zat So? Challenges Irate EI Victim

Tugboat Annie



The boys at the Lair all went to town Sunday afternoon, and left Eugene Bowles, new freshman, to hold the fort. On the way back, the house president saw smoke and thought the Indians had attacked—ugh, ugh! It was only the house next door, and did it burn, and more firemen.

That's right. Ole Poker Face, service at all hours: \$23. Peg Brandon, office girl at Pemberton Hall, picked up the receiver and answered with the customary, "Pemberton Hall." Unknown young male voice asks for a fictitious name, and when told no one resided at the Hall by that name, said, "What are you doing tonight?" Service discontinued.

So the Panther Lair are having their beds made by the Prison Industries of Joliet. When are you going to get your uniforms, boys; we understand the number is 1109.

Football casualties: Lloyd Thudium has had his pretty face all marred up by someone kicking him in the nose; Paul Cooper is all taped up real pretty, ask him about it; Harry Sockler has the prettiest patch over his eye, I wonder whether it was the dog or football; miscellaneous shins skinned, a few black eyes, one cauliflower ear, and three "Charley Horses." So, you're going out for football?

Congratulations! Red Kilmer, erst-while member of the Panther's Lair last Spring term has just notified us of his marriage a week ago. He's asking us for luck. Here's hoping!

We understand that Marion Mathas, "Ike" Winger, Mary Baker, Glen Cooper, the new Phi Sig Pledge, Bonnie Gher, and Mary Francis Heermans have found the ideal place to go when they do not want to study—the Card Catalog and Reference room. I'll be up to see you sometime.

It's yours. Take it away!

Henry, and many equally talented people.

Extra: Rose Verbeau will appear in person! Send in your reservations now. Come early and get your seats by the door. Admission—5 cents. Every person occupying a seat must hold a ticket.

Falling Acorns Raise Controversy; Suggest Means to Make Pedestrian Safe Here.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow" may be a pip of an epigram. We don't know. I don't suppose we have heard it more than once or twice in our life and when we tried to repeat it the result was something like "great acorns," or "little oaks," and sometimes we didn't even get that far—which was probably very lucky for the listeners. But to get to the "acorn" of this story, we have suddenly become very conscious of the saying.

Now is the time of the year—Oh, no, you have us wrong; we aren't going to add "to go to war". But on second thought I believe we shall. Now is the time to go to war—on the little acorn. At this time of the year it is a very pesky object. It is practically indiscreet where it falls and one's head is a favorite landing spot for the oak's offspring. These little objects (nuts to you) clutter up the sidewalks and if one is not careful he will find himself stretched out horizontally from stepping on one of them. Remember, a rolling acorn gathers speed.

Something should be done about the situation. Peace terms with Mother Nature are being sought—but alas, to no avail. She insists that her dear little acorns shall have the privilege of conking college students, who are on their way to and from the college, on the skull. It has been suggested that the city officials very kindly move the oaks out of the city until their shedding is over. After all, college students deserve some sort of protection. But let the menace live! It has done us unestimable good. It has firmly imbedded a famous passage in our minds. See how easy it is to say now! "Great jokes from little aprons grow! There—Isn't that fine!

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Miss Winnie Davis Neely Comments On Past, Present Teaching Positions

By Mariel Edwards

"I enjoy working with students in a teachers college because they are eager and willing to improve," said Miss Winnie Davis Neely, a new member of our English department. Since she has taught in two colleges not devoted to the training of teachers, Miss Neely has had a chance to observe different kinds of college students.

"I have found," she added in her charming Southern manner, "that my speech is understood more easily here than in Wisconsin."

Miss Neely has just completed three years of graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and plans to secure her doctor's degree there next year.

"I like this schedule at ET better than any other under which I have worked," she continued, "as it seems to allow more time for extra-curricular activities."

Miss Neely spent the first two years of her college career in Alabama college at Montevallo, Alabama.

"I had dinner at Pemberton hall recently," she said, "and it reminded me of my early experiences in college except that the students here have many more privileges than we were allowed. We had scarcely any contact with the outside world from September to Christmas."

From Alabama College, Miss Neely went to Peabody and Vanderbilt at Nashville where she received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees. She paid her way through Peabody by serving as associate editor of the College Magazine. Although interested in all school publications, Miss Neely prefers magazine to newspaper work. She has written several one-act plays, one of which was produced at Peabody.

"I am taking my Ph. D. in the field of American Literature," said Miss Neely, "not that it is necessarily the most enjoyable but as I feel that Americans should delve more deeply into their own literature."

Miss Neely's last teaching position was in the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond, Kentucky.

"There are fewer students at Richmond," she commented, "but they have more buildings. It seems to me that one of the most pressing needs here is adequate housing for your fine library."

Fidelis Flashes

The main topic of discussion at the first meeting of 1934-35 was, of course, plans for securing a house. Every member contributed something to the "small talk" before it was agreed that immediate action would be taken in the interests of the project.

For the first time in many, many meetings every member of Fidelis was present. Graduation and failure to return to school of last year's members has cut the total membership to fourteen.

TC High has graduated more Fidelis members than any other high school. Four Fidelists claim TC. Charleston High is next with two and the remainder hail from various schools. Mattoon used to be well represented but now only one member hails from the city to the west.

Ernie Pricco, '34 football coach at TC and former star athlete at ET, shares enthusiasm of Fidelis over prospects of getting a club room. He was one of the chief advocates of the proposal last year but it was decided inadvisable at that time to make any effort along those lines.

Fidelis is looking forward to that Vaudeville night on the Homecoming program. Last year the organization won first prize with what was heralded as the best skit ever presented on such a Homecoming program. They're still talking about the "Gay Nineties" song impersonations by Dutch Claybaugh.

Jim Evers, newly elected secretary of the club, has had more varied college training than any other member. ET is the third institution Jim has attended.

Band Director



R. W. WECKEL

Band, Orchestra Lay Plans For Year

Plans for the Band and Orchestra for this fall are not completed but Mr. Weckel, director of both organizations, has outlined the activity he hopes to see accomplished.

It is planned to have the Pep Band play at some of the "pop" meetings during the chapel hour. This band will use two drum majors this year, a twirling major and a major for signals. This will add to the appearance of the organization and should help stir up some enthusiasm in the student body. Mr. Weckel says: "We hope to take this band to Carbondale this fall for the big game there. Two years ago the band went on the train and had the best time they ever had on a trip. We hope we can repeat this year."

He added, "I hope the Band and Orchestra will have the time and means to give 'pop' concerts in chapel during the year. Now that our chaperones are longer and the students could have more music, if they want it. (By 'pop' I mean popular.)"

"We hope the Concert Band will be ready for a fall concert with their annual spring concert as the big event as usual. We also want the Orchestra to be ready with two concerts this year."

Plans are underway for an exchange concert, the Normal University Band coming to Charleston and ET's Band coming to Charleston at Normal sometime early next spring.

Pegasus Ponders

You are a silence
Too beautiful for words.
Let me hold you
In my heart—
Surround you with
Deep blue whispering
Of my love—
Oh beautiful silence,
Rest quiet—be not afraid—
Love is a part of life.

—M. K.

I shall not sing again,
For who will listen
To a blackbird in a thicket?

I shall not sing again,
For those who stop in pity
To listen to my lonely singing.

I shall not sing again
For the songs left me are dark
And those who stop in pity
Like bright songs to be pitiful about.

—M. K.

ONLY HEARTS OF STEEL WILL APPRECIATE THIS

The machine age is truly upon us if we are to be misled, and it seems we are, by press dispatches concerning new fall fashions from Paris. The article says: "Chanel's new 'revolutionary' sleeve' is like an arm in a ball-bearing socket. It turns and screws, twists and twirls all without disturbing the main body of the dress." We trust few wheeling and knee action are included.

Canyons of River Are Relics of Past

The following article by Miss Snider is her first contribution to the News. Elsewhere in this issue Evelyn Anderson introduces the author via interview, telling of her work before entering ET.—The Editors.

"Ahm-bair-ah!" the early French called it, when they came to the muddy brown river that wound through the hills of eastern Illinois. Did they expect to find the Mississippi so soon—why did they name it the Embarrass river?

Strongholds of the Past

As it winds through the country, this river cuts into sandstone, has been cutting for ages, since long ago when the old glaciers poured their immense volume of water into all the rivers, sending many of them far out of their banks. Now the river is modest, swift, but the canyons that it cut in the sandstone cliffs remain as curious strongholds of the past. Where the river carved deeply east of Charleston, the region is called Rock Park, or, The Rocks, and a park has been set out to supplement the beauty that is there. But the cabins and benches and boats disappear into nothingness when a nature-minded pair follow the trail south, up and around a corner of rough rock. Here they find themselves surrounded by high wooded hills and rock walls, and there is a deep aboriginal cave with smoke soot on the ceiling, perhaps left by long ago Indian fires, or merely by later folk. The cave is beautifully arched, very damp inside from a remnant of stream that carved it out and still sends water pouring through it when the rains are abundant. On the rocks outside the cave, tiny grey-green lichens are at their silent work of disintegrating the sandstone. A soft grey-green powder brushes away at a touch. The rock is doomed, but how many centuries it will take makes no difference to the imperturbable lichens. A thousand years, and only a few inches of stone gone away in powder. The lichens care not.

Plants Along the Embarrass

With the lichens on the sandstone grow the bright green liverworts and extraordinarily green mosses. Christmas ferns and leather wood ferns fountain from the wooded heights, and on sharp faces of rock where one would suspect nothing could grow, there are bold spikes of magenta blazing star, grey-leaved goldenrod, and more mosses.

Over sheer rock walls are draped crimsoning Virginia creepers, with their dark blue grape-like berries on red stems. White bane-berries, like white china dolls'-eyes, bend on bright red stems, and shiny scarlet fruits are clustered on the dogwood trees. The time of red is at hand. One sees it on every side.

The Official Observer Sees—

But there are more secret things here among the canyons, seen only by the more observant. There are phoebes' nests of mud, moss, and plant fibers set in pockets of the worn cliffs, and the former owners of the nests sit on dead twigs and twitch their tails, hiccoughing their songs. A wood mouse's dinner table is on a stump near the cave. Perhaps no one else has noticed it, but here are the shells of chestnut-oak acorns, nibbled by small teeth, and there are some large Polygyra snail shells that have been opened and the meat extracted. The white-footed deer mouse is a shy fairy who skitters over the rocks at night, and dances in patches of white moonlight when the moon is full, but no one sees him. Only the refuse on his dinner table stumps tells of his presence. Grey squirrels and fox squirrels leap from tree to

Fletcher's Grocery

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Like Contrast? You Will Find It in Styles of Zona Gale, Dorothy Parker

Zona Gale's Miss Lulu Bett is a sad departure from the ornately verbose stories I have been reading. Miss Lulu Bett has no need of such finery as ornamental words. Zona Gale's style is perfectly fitted to the bareness of the life Lulu Bett led. I can appreciate the clear conciseness of the style because I try so hard to write in the same manner. Much is left for the reader to fill in. We are not told that Lulu Bett is the drudge in her sister's home, but what is said in the family, and what Lulu does, tells us far better than words, her social status.

There is a kinship routed in the for Lulu Bett—all unloved women cherish the hope that someday their life will be made complete by romance. They will be desired of men, and other women will respect them because they create this desire. Truly matrimony is

a terrible weapon in the hands of women. It is the diploma of a successful woman, be she drab or idiot.

Lulu's whole personality is shown by the way she sits in the chair after Ninian invites her to listen to his travel tales. She is miserable, tense, awkward, and consciously out of place. Yet a few weeks later she becomes gracious, aloof, and serene—hurray for marriage!

The weakness of the story lies in this marriage of Ninian and Lulu Bett. The motivation seems insufficient to warrant the events that follow. Some one with the character of Herbert Deacon would not be satisfied to let the matter drop so casually. The other flaw is Zona Gale's conscious attempt to generalize on the "American scene." I am afraid foreigners, after reading Miss Lulu Bett, will say as they do of Main Street, "So this is America." No—it is only a tiny sliver of the many-sided America.

Resurfacing Work on Campus Drives Ends

The rebuilding of the campus drives, which has been going on during the summer, under the direction of Mr. Boucher and a crew of relief workers, was completed last week. Several layers of a tar solution and crushed limestone have been alternately laid to make a permanent, hard surface.

The only work that remains to complete the project will be the construction of eighteen-inch V-type gutters along all of the drives with the exception of the one on the athletic field.

Another bit of work by which Mr. Boucher plans to beautify the campus is the filling up of the basement of the old powerhouse. This is being done gradually by transporting dirt from the lake bottom on the west side of the campus.

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tree, and toss down acorns onto the heads of wide-eyed watchers in the woods.

Mushrooms of strange and fantastic shape and color are abundant at the Rocks since the rains—ungodly of "sights and shapes and hues unholly," and the rains that had brought on this sudden influx returned one day, sending two naturalists into the cave to watch the silver drops spat on blue beech and dogwood, while an indomitable timorous whistled in an oak top.

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PHONE 85



Virginia Snider Young El Naturalist, Owes Calling to Poor Health, Curiosity

Miss Snider Has Written for Illinois State Journal; Publishes Own News Sheet.

By Evelyn Anderson
"Virginia, be original!"
And Virginia Cottet Snider, to whom this admonition was addressed is a glowing example of resourcefulness and originality.

Virginia, a Springfield resident, and a freshman at El, is intimately acquainted with the Flora family and the venerable timbers in Springfield and environs. Washington Park, Calhoun county—the joy of every collector of Indian relics—the State Library, and Starved Rock are but a few of Virginia's happy hunting grounds. In fact, the state of Illinois may be called her private reserved haunt.

El's Young Naturalist
No, she isn't a head-hunter; she is a promising young naturalist, searching for information on the actual growing things, whose knowledge of flowers, trees, astronomy, photography, geology, art, and Indian lore and relics is all the more amazing when one considers that she has collected twenty-five twenty-sixths of this vast amount of learning on her own initiative.

Virginia seems to have had a mania for picking up pebbles and fondling them at an extremely tender age—and why not? Her great-grandfather, Ambrose Napoleon Cottet, was a noted French naturalist, author of several scientific books, and a member of the Royal Academy of Science. Virginia probably knew the various parts of a flower before she could count, since her parents fostered the love of nature that their child exhibited.

Due to her ill health, Virginia was advised to stay outdoors as much as possible. She realized the opportunity for furthering her hobby—that of studying trees, flowers, and Indian relics. While confined to her bed for three months, she decided to write a book, classifying flowers of the Midwest. She now has 810 flowers described in the manuscript, entitled "Midland Flowers," which will be published as soon as prosperity finds the corner and comes around it.

Issues "Nature's News"
Virginia issues, every Thursday, a two-page mimeographed paper, "Nature News," which circulates in grade schools, tired business men's offices, and homes in Illinois. She draws all illustrations found in her paper. By means of this paper and photographs that the "American Motor Traveller" magazine buys, she is paying her college expenses.

Besides being a member of the Springfield Nature League, Virginia has addressed women's clubs in various cities, but only when she absolutely has to, since she is unassuming and rather shy. She contributes articles to a Springfield daily newspaper, "The Illinois State Journal," for five years. As a result of her rapidly increasing popularity she was selected to compile the annual Illinois booklet "Arbor and Bird Days," for 1934.

Vachel Lindsay, the poet, was one of Virginia's friends, as was Edward Payne, whose collection of Indian relics was the largest in the world. Ernest Seton, the foremost naturalist in the United States, has written the foreword to "Midland Flowers," writing of the young author and her work in highly complimentary terms.

Has Knowledge of Nature
Virginia knows about 155 trees at sight and 1000 flowers. She has discovered a flower, a short pink Culber's root, near Taylorville, the usual Culber's root being tall and white.

However, she doesn't have her head five inches from the ground all the time. She plays the piano, finding nothing as essential to her general comfort as her music. She likes to read novels, preferably Dickens, and is an excellent cook. The "Snider Special Stew" should be tasted.

A well-selected birthday gift for this naturalist would be a river-basin, an Indian mound—since, having found one with four bodies in it, she should be ready for any mound you can give her.

Among the Greeks Phi Sigma Epsilon

Twelve new students were entertained at a "smoker" given at the Phi-Sig house Tuesday between the hours of eight and ten.

President Buzzard, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Guinagh gave short and impressive talks during the smoker, "The WHY of joining a fraternity."

To those of you who don't know what a "smoker" is, 'tis merely this: A smoker is that social hour, which comes once or twice during the beginning of each term, which new students are asked to attend. A general get acquainted party is held. Within a very few minutes clouds of smoke rise to the fore forming an impenetrable fog. Then the new students at this meeting are singled out to become future Phi Sigs.

The consensus of opinion:
Eight pipe smokers.
Three cigar smokers.
Eighteen cigarette smokers.
Three non smokers.

This concludes the smoker situation.

It is rumored that George Stiff plans to cut his initials on school chairs at Illinois this year.

"Terrible! Tobill is caught in a rip tide. The question: to go to school and play football or hang his hat in the cloak-room of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Edwin Fryer plans to visit his "ole 'e town" Flora, this week-end.

Thomas (Bum) Ashbrook left the "big-city" to come around and see us before assuming his duties at U. of I. this fall.

The Phi Sigs plan to have a house dance Friday night. All prospective pledges are invited.

The dance, sez "prexy," will be a depression dance. So all you Sig Phis get out your derbys and straw hats, etc. and be good 'n' boys or I'll tell on ya.

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Personal Views of College Band News

By Alice Reynolds

We have had our first two practices at marching and our director, Mr. Weckel, was well satisfied with our work. He believes we'll be better than ever this year—and so do we! You new students—and old ones, too—are going to be surprised when the El band makes its first appearance this year. Just for the benefit of new students—we have the niftiest uniforms in the state—without exception. Blue coats, grey trousers and caps, gold braid, leather belts (strictly military in style), make up our ensemble. We have two striking drum majors, Pauline Smith and Floyd Davis. We have a comparatively large band this year—front row full of trombones featuring a number of celebrities—Spoonster, Hite, Royer, McIntosh, Kanatzer and a lot of others—we'll it's just all right.

We band members have heard a whisper of a train trip to Carbondale this year and those of us who experienced that memorable trip two years ago are looking forward to another of the same kind. Marching through sleet and snow, freezing yet loyal to El and her football team, getting a kick out of it in spite of a congealed nose and numb fingers. That's our El band.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE OF BOYS' CHORUS RELEASED

The schedule of rehearsals for the Boys Chorus has been announced by Friederick Koch, director. The chorus will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 4:45 p. m.

Build resistance against winter colds. Haliver oil capsules, 89c. People's Drug Store—Walgreen service, north side square.

"For us arose thy walls and towers" and sundry familiar phrases and sentences that are seen in printed form around the school have a particular significance to Industrial Arts majors taking printing. The existence of such printed matter is the result of the work done by College Press staff which comprises all students taking printing. Whether it be letter heads or school songs the students enrolled in printing are responsible for all of the school's job printing.

Equipment capable of turning out a small daily paper enables the Industrial Arts department to offer courses covering completely every phase of printing.

Several thousand copies of the school song was the first assignment handed the class by their instructor, Mr. Landis. Subsequent assignments are along the same line. The class will do all job printing for the school throughout the course of the year.

Printing is offered in three courses in the Industrial Arts curriculum and is open to all Industrial Arts majors. The first is a study of the fundamental processes of printing and practice in simple hand composition. The next course offers advance type setting with press and stone work. The last course is a study of the linotype mechanism, operation, maintenance and care.

The course has been altered somewhat. Where the student once set type for composition practice they are now turning out actual work. This type of work offers printing students practical experience.

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VARSITY BEATS, BUT DOES NOT OUTPLAY, RESERVES



By SIR LANTZ

Perhaps you have noticed a few fellows around Charleston of late who wear an EI honor sweater with three stripes and a star and who looks the part of an All-American tackle. That is Bill Stone, one of the greatest tackles Schahrer field has ever known. Bill was developed under Mr. Lantz and played for the Blue and Grey about seven years ago. It is part of your education, frosh, to know just who is who in EI sport history. Start now. You will see and meet many of these former students at Homecoming.

While at Newton last week we inquired as to what had happened to several Newton boys who had played for EI but had dropped from school before finishing their four years of eligibility. Stormy Parr, one of the toughest and fiercest half-backs in the Little Nineteen conference of 1937 is working in Newton. Stormy had a straight-arm which was exceedingly difficult to evade or knock down and if he would-be tackler wasn't wide awake he was likely to wake up and find his nose smeared all over his left cheek. Legat? Well, referees didn't call him for it.

Max McClane, fullback, who starred as a freshman in the Millikin game of 1932, is also working near Newton. Max has three more years of eligibility ahead of him. Ham James, the center on that memorable B team of 1930, still makes Newton his headquarters. The list of celebrities put out by the Jasper county seat would not be complete without mentioning the big blonde crooner and varsity guard, Burl Eves. Since leaving EI Burl has been attending Indiana State and at one time was on the staff of the Terre Haute broadcasting station.

Speaking of football stars who have not finished their four years of eligibility, EI might very well make up a team of such men. Among those who come readily to mind in courting back over the teams of the last few years are—Omer Thomas, huge red-headed tackle who played on the famous B team of '30 and was a regular on the '31 varsity; Chuck Ashmore, 200 pound end, whose name has gone down among the greatest wing men of the last ten years; Wilmont "Hoot" Gibson, the outstanding center of the last decade; Medford Etnire who held a tackle berth on the B team of '30 and on the varsity of '31; Dwane Light, quarter back of several years ago; Huddleston, the end who scored on a pass in the closing minutes of the Millikin game in 1923 thus allowing EI to tie the game and tie Millikin for first honors in the conference race.

Razz Sanders, Fenoglio's side kick who played half back; Pug Gilbert the diminutive driving full-back; Gene Deverick, who backed up the line in faultless style on that famous team of grid line fame—all these have one or more years of competition. If EI could put a team of these men on the field, that wandering conference crown would very likely rest again on the heads of the Lantzmen.

You will read more about these grid heroes of the past in the Homecoming issue. For now we turn our inspection of a brilliant past to the inspection of what looks like a rosy future. With a few breaks (such as few injuries, etc.) EI should go places with this year's team. Eleven more conscientious young backs never entered a scrap than the eleven who will represent EI this year. It is true that quite a few good letter men have graduated, but Mr. Lantz has done what looked at the first practice to be an impossibility. He has whipped a team of first year men (for the most part) into such a shape that observers pick EI as the conference dark horse.

A number of EI students are entered in the Ping Pong club's open tournament which begins Thursday. Last year students competed in large numbers when another such establishment was in operation.

We hope to have the best sport section ever for the special Homecoming edition. In the interests of this hope "Panthergrams" asks all students and former students to send in anything of interest. If you are a student here leave your items in the News box and if you are an alumnus send it to "Teachers College News."

It may not interest you, but every boy in Russia is compelled to play chess as a part of his physical ed. course.

WAA Council Makes Plans for 1934-1935

The WAA Council, consisting of the officers and heads of sports, held its first meeting Monday evening, September 17, at 7 o'clock in the reception room for the purpose of organizing and making plans for the coming year.

It was decided to hold the regular WAA meeting the fourth Tuesday of every month. The council will meet every second Tuesday of the month. Ruth Neal, head of the hiking club, and Martha Milholand, head of the tennis club, were appointed to conduct the first meeting of the association, which probably will be in the form of an out-door picnic.

Plans were also made to conduct dancing classes similar to those last year, to be held in the gym one night a week. This will give students who do not know how to dance an opportunity to learn. The first part of the period will probably be devoted to the teaching of steps and technique, while the latter part will be spent in actual dancing. Students who already know how to dance will be invited to attend the last hour of the dancing period to help the beginners. Glenn Simpson, social chairman, is in charge. Miss King was re-elected advisor, while Miss Hupprich automatically becomes an adviser, taking the place vacated by Miss Chase.

Name Henderson as Football Manager

Joe Henderson, sophomore in the college, has been named manager of the 1934 football team by Coach C. P. Lantz. Bill Strader, member of the team last season, is assisting in the office.

Henderson starred during the 1934 track season. He was EI's best entry in the high jump.

NEW TILE FLOOR IS PUT IN FIELD HOUSE

A new tile floor is being installed at the field house at Schahrer Field. Boys of the college working on FERA are doing the work. The project will be finished before the football season opens.

Leave your order for flowers with Lee's Flower Shop. Call 39.

Look for placards saying, "We advise in Teachers College News."

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Extra! How Little 19 Season of 1934 Ended September 25

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Bradley	4	0	1	1.000
St. Viator	3	0	0	1.000
Panthers	4	1	0	.700
North Central	4	1	0	.700
Illinois Wesleyan	3	1	1	.665
Millikin	3	2	1	.600
DeKalb	4	4	0	.500
Monmouth	2	2	0	.500
Carthage	2	2	1	.500
Macomb	2	3	1	.476
State Normal	2	3	1	.400
Carbondale	2	4	0	.333
Elmhurst	1	3	0	.300
Knox	1	4	0	.250
Eureka	1	4	0	.250
Illinois College	1	5	0	.200
Lake Forest	0	3	0	.000
Wheaton	0	5	0	.000

(Editor's Note: Charles Austin '36, star member of the track team, has agreed to forecast results in the Little 19 football race, which you see in his pre-play chart above. He has made a close study of comparative schedules, strength of the various teams as regards to material, and psychological elements likely to enter into the race this season.)

Fans, practice up on your very best sleeve-laugh, for the IAC football season has just been played on a piece of paper, with a pencil doing all the scoring. We submit our final standings which we hope you will recall sometime after November 29 when the final games will have been played.

To be sure, many of you will disagree, saying we have rated some teams too high and some teams too low (which is probably true).

We will try to set forth some facts to prove our results. Augustana looks like a sure winner. Remember, this is our choice. Why not? They have six good backs returning. Robert Marack leads the scoring stretch. He led the conference in point scoring last year with a total of 77 in six games. To team with Marack, Coach "Shorty" Almquist has Herb McCall, Charles Rehr, and Cliff Scheurman. However, the tip-off to our selection lies in the line. We have always understood that those Augustana Swedes were tough boys. And wouldn't you expect much with names like these: Oakleaf, Rogenski (IAC winner of the shot put in the 1934 state meet), Smiley, Larson, and Ericson. Augustana has been near the top for the past several seasons, only to lose the title through a series of unfortunate incidents. So "Shorty" Almquist and his Swedes are due this year.

McKendree has been near a title the last two years, only to have Illinois Wesleyan and their aspirations in the last game of each season. The Bearcats have lost several stars since

(Continued on Page 9)

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Coach C. P. Lantz Drills Offense in Preparation for Opening Grid Game

Cross Country Added To EI Sport Calendar

Cross-country has been added to EI's fall athletic program. This will mark the second year that this sport has been offered. Last season local harriers entered only the state meet.

Coach Angus is planning one or two dual meets along with the State meet for this year's schedule. The first meet will be held with Indiana State and as an added attraction for Homecoming here the event will end on the football field during the half time intermission of the Sycamore-Panther clash. State Normal is the other possibility for a dual meet. The final endurance test for the locals will be in the State which will be held at Pecoris some time during November.

As Coach Angus is busy with football the team will be coached by Robert Hamman, former State Normal cross-country star.

The leading candidates for the Panther team are Frank Broyles, EI's ace two miler, and Edwin Galbreath, his long-distance team mate. Few new men have reported and several are needed to make a good team. New men who are now working out include Riddle, Holsapple, and Wright.

Dopemanias Chooses Little 19 Winners

Several Little Nineteen teams are scheduled to play this week. We're picking the winners five days ahead of times. Here goes with Saturday's games:

Carthage at Cape Girardeau Teachers, Mo., night game—We'll take the team with the "stormy" sounding name.

Bradley at University of Illinois—Get thee hence, Bradley! Morton Jr. at Elmhurst—Two unknown quantities—We'll take Elmhurst, although there's no reason.

Aurora at North Central—Give you odds on North Central! McKendree at Washington U.—McKendree shouldn't cross the river. Valparaiso, Ind. at State Normal—The Red Birds will be blue! Parsons (Ia.) at Macomb—Who cares?

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Lantzmen Have Two Weeks in Which to Reach Peak for Game Against Oakland City.

A regulation game between the varsity and the second team Friday afternoon climaxed the second week of practice for the Panthers. The varsity won out by a margin of two touchdowns but the scrimmage determined one thing—Coach C. P. Lantz has a host of capable reserves. The tentative first team scored one clear cut touchdown but the other was of more doubtful quality, a blocked punt leading to the score.

Lantz has been mixing up his veterans and newcomers to form the starting line-up. Jack Austin, Neal, and Thudium have been getting the call at ends. At tackles the material is abundant. Weekley, 210 pound letterman, is looking best at the left flank but the other tackle position remains open to a number of candidates. Paul Swickard is being used regularly at center. Tedrick, all-around star at EI, appears to be in shape for one of the guard berths. The backfield has had no set personnel, Lantz using veterans and freshmen indiscriminately. At least ten backs, capable of first string duty, are in line this season. Harry Sookler, Patten, and Davidson have been used most frequently in practice sessions thus far. Haddock, Evers, Boggs, Strotbeck, Watts, Ritchie, and a number of promising first year men have been used frequently in the backfield of either the varsity or second teams.

The appearance of three new players with brilliant high school football careers behind them are cheering EI partisans. Harold Boggs, Owen Shobe, and Barney Strotbeck, Charleston High grads, reported for practice last Tuesday. Coach Lantz was in hopes of scheduling Eureka for September 29 but that effort apparently has ended in failure.

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Pigskin Has Been Reduced in Size; No Wonder AAA Wants Small Hogs

Diets Ball Presents Problem for Grid Teams; Lengthens Passes, Shortens Kicks.

Football's "man of destiny"—the National Rules Committee—has posed a very pretty problem for pigskin ponderers this season. In view of widespread economies, the half full dinner pail and other timely changes Mr. Committee decided to scale down the spheroid commonly associated with the game. So by official mandamus, three fourths of an inch have been pared off the ball. Such a move was made, according to the judges, in order to give the passer with small hands a chance to compete with his brethren possessing more ample pigskin hooks.

Will Open Passing Game

Experiments by coaches and players at this early date indicate that Mr. Committee has accomplished his end. Verily, he has succeeded in balancing physical and natural differences, merely by moving the seams of the heretofore entirely-often mentioned pigskin a little closer together. The big main better than the little man in this superior in ability, and only in that instance) has been hand-cuffed for the sake of equality. However, the same experiments which justified this contention have found that the mental measurements of the rules moguls may have been slightly askew in several other respects. For instance, the smaller ball is harder to control. It wobbles in flight, whether propelled by the hand or the foot. True, it gains more distance when being passed than formerly, but on the other hand, it loses distance when punted. Too, the new object of pursuit can describe many more weird and less fathomable gyrations when hitting the ground after a kick. Thus the kick receiver is handicapped.

Oh, You Tricky Teams! Aside from those charges the new ball is being met with perfect accord by coaches and players. Everyone thinks the change will be perfectly dandy unless they lose and then of course the new spheroid will be blamed. One thing is certain. Football is going to be decidedly less in evidence this season. Not the game but the ball itself, we hasten to add. Diagrams show the hand of the passer resting somewhere near the midsection of the old ball, and concealing very little of it. But the new ball! Why one end of the little object is entirely covered by the unidentified paw of the passer. It will not be surprising if umpires start carrying telescopes or magnifying glasses to keep the ball in sight. To cries of "lost ball" there will be many searching inquiries, you can be sure, on the greensward before the welcome cry "I spy" is heard.

The old hidden ball stunt should be a cinch for enterprising young teams with a flair for the intricate. It will be surprising, though, if such teams aren't snared by their own wiles, which is to say they are liable to hide the ball where even they can not find it. Passes will be thrown with bullet speed but they are apt to be like a shot in a crowd.

There'll Be Some Changes Made Since the pigskin has been put on a diet it is not far-fetched to expect reductions in other phases of the game. For instance, the rules committee may decide to shrink the field next season in order to speed up the game. When that has been accomplished another and final step is in line. The size of football players will be restricted. There will be standard, balloon, and undersized classifications. When that happens Mr. Committee will want a player of, let us say, 5-10, 170 pound dimensions. It will be then that coaches will dart all over the country picking up high school grads by the scruff of the neck and saying, "Ah, a specimen"—or if the subject fails to come up to specifications, "You won't do."

At the moment, however, we have only to worry about the new anemic football and its whereabouts. "Lost and Found" columns will boom until teams get used to playing with a little bit of nothin'. Bear in the mind situations which will be occasioned. For instance,

Extra! How Little 19 Teams Finished

(Continued from Page 8)

last year, but they have such men as Kenneth Wilson, sparking open field runner, Sampson, Manck, Krasky, Eaton, Blackburn, Marsh, Rauth, and Musgrove, McKendree again will have one of the heaviest lines in the conference.

Bradley we choose as the "dark horse" of the title race. Their material is abundant and we think another great team is coming from the Tractor City. Bradley meets Millikin, Wesleyan and Carthage. Thus they will play stronger teams than the two teams mentioned previously.

St. Viator will not be defeated this season in the conference but as they play only three games that count in the standings they cannot be regarded as a championship contender.

Charleston's chances for a winner depend upon the outcome of the Millikin game. We think the Panthers will win the mythical Teachers College crown. This distinction has gone to Normal the past two seasons.

Many will contend we have rated Wesleyan and Millikin too low in the standings. However, these two teams play each other and both meet Bradley. This along with the fact that Wesleyan lost 13 lettermen makes the former's chances precarious.

DeKalb plays the largest number of conference games of any team. They have a host of lettermen returning but their heavy schedule will not allow them to finish better than ninth.

Knox, with its new head coach, Lloyd Burdick—former Illini star—stands to win its first conference game in several seasons.

As far as State Normal is concerned, they are handicapped when it comes to veterans. Their latest blues song "torches" the absence of Herb Adams and Rutledge. Neither will be available this season. But you may be sure Coach Howard Hancock will pull something out of the bag.

The remaining teams have good chances to better their positions. But please remember, this IAC title is worth only its paper value.

PEMBERTON HALL NAMES 1934-35 COUNCIL HEADS

The House Council of Pemberton Hall has been chosen for the year 1934-35. Annette Blomquist will act as president, Wilma Nuttall is treasurer, and Sharon Truit is chairman of the Homecoming committee. Other members of the council are Mary Frances Heermans, Bonnie Ghar, Jeanette Rosene, Ruth Young, and Betty Jane Ewing.

If you see one of the gridiron huskies clutching his foot on the field of honor after a strenuous play rest assured that a pebble is not the cause of the pantomime; the new football has merely found its way into his brogan.

WAA Departments Make Year's Plans

The various departments of the WAA have either met, or are planning to meet, for the purpose of organization.

The hiking club will meet this afternoon (Tuesday) at 4 o'clock in the girls' dressing room. Plans for a hike in the near future and discussions of rules and regulations are scheduled. Ruth Neal, head of this sport, extends a cordial invitation to all girls interested in becoming a member to attend this meeting.

The rifle club, under the supervision of Eloise Shafer, met in the third grade room of the training school Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The members became familiar with tests, which must be passed before students may go out on the range, which is a short distance east of the college.

Miss King and Miss Ellington are supervisors of the club. A faculty member must be in attendance before any of the club members may practice on the range.

The baseball club, under the direction of Margaret Garner, will meet today (Tuesday) in the gym at 4 o'clock. The club is open to any girl who cares to compete in that sport.

Physical Ed Classes Are Started Monday

According to the Illinois state requirements for teachers, all students must have two years of physical education before they may obtain a teachers certificate. These two years of physical education must be taken in the freshman and sophomore years. So all men students who have not registered for this branch of education should do so at once, and obtain their day and time schedule.

Physical education was begun Monday, September 24, and it has been enlarged to cover many new activities. Among these new open air activities are touch football, speed ball and horse shoe. In addition, football, volleyball, soccer, soft ball and tennis will be offered when the weather is suitable.

When the weather is unsuitable for these open air activities, tumbling, apparatus work, boxing, wrestling and pyramid building will be given in the gymnasium.

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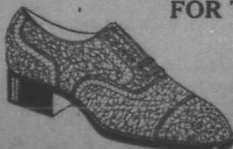
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Players Hold First Meeting of Year Thursday Evening Before 70 Guests

The Players, dramatics organization, held their first meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7:45 in the college auditorium. About 70 guests including old members and those aspiring to membership, were present.

A short business meeting of old members was held first to dispose of any old business and elect officers. Thomas Chamberlin '36 is president of the organization, having been named last spring. At the Thursday meeting Jerry Craven was elected treasurer and head of the business department to fill the vacancy left open by Jack Bisson's transfer to another school.

Prospective members were given an introduction to the various departments of the Players, Ruby Stallings and George Henry heads of the make-up and stage departments, demonstrated and discussed the type of work their respective units include. President Chamberlin announced that the head of the costume department had not yet been appointed and the position probably would be open to new members.

Mr. Shiley, director of the club, explained plans for the year, elaborating on the remarks he made in chapel last week. Three major productions, a three act play for Homecoming, a play with an all-faculty cast, and a serious play, will be given this year. Mr. Shiley outlined in some detail the Homecoming play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" and announced the time for try-outs.

At the close of the meeting all those desiring to do work toward admission

as senior members were given application blanks to fill out.

Membership in the Players will be determined on the same basis as last year. Newly initiated members will go on probationary trial.

GOVERNING HEADS TO BE ELECTED TUESDAY

At the class elections scheduled this morning representatives will be elected to the various governing organizations of the college. Two members from each class will be named to the Executive Board of the Men's Union and two to the Women's League Council.

The Council, which is headed by Florence Wood '36, League president, and the Executive Board, presided over by Vincent Kelly '36, initiate and carry out the activities of the League and Council.

Representatives to the Student Council will also be selected at the meetings this morning. This control body is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

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'He Was Her Man'

ALSO NEWS—TODD, KELLY COMEDY—ACT

WEDNESDAY ONLY—

Francis DEE—Ginger ROGERS
Bruce CABOT—Billie BURKE

'Finishing School'

ALSO CARTOON—ACT—COMEDY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

Madeline CARROLL—Franchot TONE

'The World Moves On'

ALSO CARTOON—MUSICAL REVUE—ACT

SATURDAY ONLY—

Lew AYRES in

'Let's Be Ritzy'

with
Patricia ELLIS—Frank McHUGH

ALSO CARTOON—CHAP. 3 "RED RIDER"—ACT

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

Everything New But His Glasses

Harold LLOYD

'THE CAT'S PAW'

with
Una MERKEL—George BARBIER

ALSO NEWS—MUSICAL REVUE—ACT

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Add this recipe to grandmother's cook book. You might not want to savor up this dish during school days but it will give you something to do over the week-end. Our addition to the cook book concerns the ingredients of the *News*. Let's take it apart and see what makes it come out every Tuesday morning.

Our Work in Weight

In the last issue two pounds or two pints of ink was used to print the regular ten page edition. Twenty-six galleys, or 520 inches of reading matter go into the paper. That is equivalent to approximately 35,000 words. There are about 50 inches of headline type. These lead slugs which form the words you read and the advertising matter weigh approximately 720 pounds. Still interested? Well, each issue consumes two and one half reams of paper, representing 125 pounds. The staff members hand in about 200 sheets of paper, on which are written the original stories appearing in the *News*. This total of pages dwindles to approximately half that number after it is typed for the linotypists. Fifty sheets of paper are used by headline writers and the editor at the office on publication day. Two hundred sheets of single wrap paper are used to mail out the *News*. Don't lose patience. There is still another item. Fifty sheets are used to take galley proofs (20 inches each of reading matter) and advertisement proofs. Some 7950 impressions are made upon the pony press used in running off 10 pages of the *News*.

Since there are 30 issues during a year it is plain to see that this recipe runs into a comparatively heavy menu. For instance, 15,000 pages of copy paper go into the making of the paper. About 21,000 pounds of printing matter scots under the rotating press which makes 234,500 impressions. Some data, eh? Then there is the matter of paper used for each issue. It totals 3650 pounds at the end of one year. Sixty pounds of ink is a small item.

Our Work in Manpower

Through how many hands does each story appearing in the *News* pass before it greets the student body? It is read by the following: the author of the article (We hope, but sometimes doubt); the editor, who reads for copy corrections; the typist; the editor who again reads it in typewritten form for correction; the linotypist; three different proofreaders; the headline writer; two proofreaders, after the type is put into the form in preparation to be run off; and finally, we trust, by two or three students.

Each issue requires the services of seven Courier employees; three linotypists, make-up man, lead handler to cast cuts, press operator, and one who reads proofs. Mr. Andrews, Business-Manager Clapp and the editor contribute work on publication day. Ten students fold the papers.

Let the editors assure you that this menu is not recommended as a wise diet before strenuous exercise. Besides, we don't think grandmother would approve.

John Black Tells Of Trip Eastward

(Continued from Page 1)

Most amusing of all the experiences are those dealing with people. There was the man who told us "A young man having a home now days had better stay there." (His name was Wilson, too.) But his nearest neighbor parked us in his front yard and spent the evening making us feel welcomed to his hospitality. This was in old Kentucky. There also was the man who thought the stratosphere held the people on the earth and was bewildered as to why railway tracks seemed to run together as they slipped away. But in Mt. Vernon the most curious of all we've met lived. His physique and manner reminded one of Uncle Sam. He delighted in topling over some of the high pedestals upon which sit famous men. "He has known"—"They're fellows just like you" he remarked and quite importantly puffed his old pipe. Of course we were delighted but though a little skeptical. Quite tactically he claimed a natural immunity to electricity but you should have seen him refrain from taking a shock from a single Model T Ford. I trust his boast of "never done a man wrong" will stand up under more severe tests. If this were a trifle more tete-a-tete I'd reveal a more detailed story of the man.

As far as I know Roy and I are the only two people in Virginia who do not brand every affirmative with "Deed 'tis." From the phonetics of the word "deed" there evidently are three "e's" in it. Old Virginia might easily be classified into two divisions: those who say, "Yess indeed" and those who say, "Yes, suh."

But this is much like grand opera—one has to hear it to appreciate it. Speaking of opera, Washington is ideal for the theatre goer as there one can attend the great opera, musical comedies, concerts et al during the late fall and winter months. Also almost any night of the week one can hear free of charge the Marine Band, Navy Band, or the Army Band.

HOMECOMING PLAY IS ONE OF WILDE'S BEST

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's three act play which will be given as the Players' contribution to Homecoming, is one of the universally popular plays by this author. It has often been presented on the stage. May Robson, featured in the movies, played the part of Lady Bracknell when the play was presented on the New York stage.

Glady's Watkins will assist with rehearsals, which have already begun and will continue nightly from now until Homecoming.

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Looking Forward

TUESDAY	
Orchestra	10:45 A. M.
Womens Glee Club	8:45 P. M.
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	
Boys Chorus	4:45 P. M.
College Trio	7:30 P. M.
Art Club	7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY	
Band	1:00 P. M.
Orchestra	7:00 P. M.
MONDAY	
Band	8:00 A. M.
Boys Chorus	4:45 P. M.
Sigma Delta	7:45 P. M.

Art Students Form Club; Seeking Name

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the current year. Special speakers on the subject of Art are to be obtained to give lectures to which the public will be invited. Some of the most distinguished works of modern day art will be exhibited through a special fund provided by the office to bring these pictures to El. Some time during the current year the organization plans to join a national fraternity for art students.

Glenn Cooper was elected temporary chairman at the meeting held Tuesday. Helen Purl is acting as temporary secretary. The committee chosen to draw up the constitution was composed of Susan Wozencraft, Florence Paris, Dorothy Arnes, and Helen Purl. The second meeting was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room 6. Further plans were formulated in addition to discussion of the constitution.

The organization is interested at the moment in securing an unusual name with which to be identified. All entries should be turned in not later than Saturday, September 29. Club members and advisers will judge the proposed names.

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National College Press Association to Meet Jointly with Associated Group

The National Scholastic Press Association will hold its convention in conjunction with the Associated College Press October 11-13 in Chicago. These two associations work jointly in several policies for college journalism. Associated Press was established in 1833. Its chief features are the mailing of rotogravure sections concerning college news in pictures, conducting of a Critical Service, and the issuance of a magazine of business and editorial ideas.

Thursday, October 11

7 to 11 a. m. Registration at the Bismarck Hotel.
12:00 Welcome luncheon.
1:00 Opening Session.
The afternoon will be divided into Editorial and Business meetings.
3:00 Tour of Chicago.
6:00 Dinner.

Several prominent newspaper writers will attend as guests of the N. C. P. A. 7:30 Tour of Chicago's news plants.

Friday, October 12

9:00 to 11:30 a. m. Editorial and Business meetings.
12:00 Luncheon.
1:00 to 5:00 Editorial and Business meetings.
6:00 Dinner.
7:30 Attend DePaul University—Dayton Football game as guests of the university.
10:30 Guests at the DePaul University publication dance.

Saturday, October 13

National College Press Day at A Century of Progress.
9:00 to 12:00 Finishing business and closing of convention.
1:00 Welcome luncheon at A Century of Progress.

2:00 to 6:00 Tour of Fair Grounds.
6:30 Dinner.

Some of the most prominent authorities or newspaper subjects in college and metropolitan circles have already been billed as speakers at the various sessions. Professor L. A. Wallace, of De Paul's Journalism Department; Professor H. F. Harrington, Dean of Journalism at Northwestern University; Mr. E. Ross Bartley, Assistant to the General Manager in Charge of Publicity at A Century of Progress; Mr. J. A. Maloney, Head of the Merchandising Department of the Chicago Daily News; and Professor Victor R. Portmann, of the University of Kentucky, Executive Secretary of the NCPA, are listed among the principal speakers.

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